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t does not mean that it alone instrument ally, is all that man has to do in order to ally, is all that man has to do in order to be saved. But it means that trust and confidence, or faith, in the merit and death of Christ, is a necessary indispensable condition. He cannot be saved without it. The same is true of repentance and hope. This does not imply a contradiction as of first sight it might appear. For instance, I might say of an individual who had attained to a very eminent standard of learning, that he had reached his eminence because of great energy and apeminence because of great energy and ap-plication. That is true, for he could not have become a scholar without these things. I might turn right around and things. I might turn right around and ay again, that his pre-eminent success was owing to a wonderful memory, which is true, and implies no contradiction to what I said before. Memory as is necessary as application. Or I mightsay, he achieved his mighty success by understanding the art of judging and of economizing time. In each and all of these statements I have uttered strictly the truth, and in no sense been guilty of a contradiction. So it is there is no contradiction. So it is there is no contradiction. So it is there is no contradiction. Which the body yields up its soul unto the hands of God. There are no hopes of furth and in the sate with the body yields up its soul unto the hands of God. There are no hopes of furth and in case, and eternal good, that are worth the cherishing, which do not rest on the cherishing, which do not rest on the pledge and promise of Jesus Christ. All other hopes are without foundation, who wants, therefore, to play with dreams, like Damocles at his banquet, when dread and danger hangs over us as the sword was suspended over him, hanging from the roof by a single hair!

On what does the sinner rest his hope, as another by repentence; at another by pentence, or by hope, etc. To the latter only, I must call your stienting the as we might have been, or as some others are. If God dion timean us to induige our appetities why did he give them?

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